

The Carmel Pine Cone

CALIFORNIA
STATE
LIBRARY

38th Year

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1952

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CALIFORNIA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$4.50

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Cymbal

Editor's



Column

Carmel, Calif.
October 22, 1952

Editor of the Pine Cone:

The American Legion, Department of California, has passed a resolution that all Legionnaires and Auxiliary members support the passage of Proposition No. 1 on the November Ballot.

It has requested that each Post and Unit throughout California present to the public the facts behind this proposition.

The Veteran's Farm and Home Program was brought into existence by the American Legion in 1921 and has been in continuing operation since then.

More than 57,000 veterans have obtained farms and homes, and of the \$310,000,000 approved in seven previous bond issues, \$94,000,000 has already been retired.

This program is self-supporting and has never cost the tax payers a cent. All of the principal and interest have been paid by the veteran contract holders.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Carmel Unit No. 512, Department of California, urges every voter to continue as in the past wholeheartedly to support this excellent plan. Vote Yes for Proposition No. 1.

Alice W. Askew, 1st vice pres.
28th Dist.; Dept. of California

This program has been such a success for thirty years that it is difficult to think of a word that could be said in its disfavor. We don't recall having heard one.

Cheers for the Forest Theater Guild's production of The Women. Not only did it furnish the community with several evenings of entertainment and an opportunity to see again many favorite players long absent from the stage, but it was a "moneymaker". This is fortunate because Mr. Bunt, the Guild's other summer play, this season's bow to the promotion of culture, art and the development of dramatic talent in the young, charming and delightful as it was, barely made expenses.

According to Dolph Tewes' report at the Guild meeting this week, the "take" on The Women will enable the Guild members to continue with their building program, perhaps complete their small theater under the big stage, and finance a series of experimental plays indoors during the winter months. This is good news to everybody and not just the Guild, since everything earned by Guild productions is turned back into improvement of the Forest Theater, a city property.

And double cheers for the reopening of the Golden Bough. A great gap has existed in the community life during the several years of rebuilding. Very fine plays (will any of you who saw it ever forget the Ah Wilderness production?) have been presented under the Edward Kuster aegis at the former Golden Bough and Playhouse. They have been missed.

—Wilma Cook



Now we know why one seldom meets native New Yorkers on the streets of Manhattan! They come to live in California!

Dr. Helen A. Field, a pioneer in the movement toward enlightenment and improvement in American education, chose Carmel as a permanent home rather than any town or city of the 47 states in which she has taught and lectured during her long career as an educator.

Kiwanis All Set To Entertain Kids On Hallowe'en

Prizes for all participants, balloons, cider, popcorn and doughnuts are promised to the children of Carmel by the local Kiwanis members at the annual Hallowe'en party to be held at Sunset School playfield, Friday, October 31, between 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock in the evening.

Costume judges Mrs. Malcolm Foster, Carmel PTA president, Reverend A. Seccombe, and Paul McKinstry will award prizes to children in the four age groups, 0 to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 10, and 11 up. The grand prize is a \$25 Savings Bond.

This year's committee, headed by Ed Neroda, has placed the bleachers facing the stage so that parents may sit and watch the show.

Behind the scenes working to make the party a big success are: Harold Neilsen, chairman of the refreshment committee; Tom Elston, chairman of the construction committee; Gene Harrah, Master of the Show; Orville Jones, Jr., chairman of the yard committee; Howard Timber, publicity.

SMOG ORDINANCE ORDERED

The County Board of Supervisors instructed District Attorney Burr Scott to draw up a smoke control ordinance at its meeting Monday, their reaction to a letter from the Carmel Planning Commission protesting their inertia in the matter for the past two years.

The letter was printed in full in last week's Pine Cone.

Zenas Potter To Assist Bowles In India Assignment

Zenas and Miriam Potter are off again. All their lives, whenever they got a good sniff of adventure, they have dropped what they were doing and gone adventuring. Now they are going to India.

It came about this way. Zenas Potter was once vice president of Benton and Bowles, one of the leading National Advertising Agencies. There he got to know Chester Bowles. During the war Bowles persuaded Potter to handle Congressional Relations for the Office of Price Administration. For two and a half years Potter filled this worst, but very fascinating job in Washington. Now Bowles is Ambassador to India. Shortly after his appointment he began asking Potter to come over and help.

First the Potters will go to Washington for a few weeks' indoctrination in State Department policies. Then they will sail for India, hoping to be able to stop off in Paris, on the way, to spend Christmas with their daughter Jean, her husband, and two grandchildren, and Mrs. Potter's sister, who are living there.

In India the Potters will be staying. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Demo Rally Starts Off With Dollar Dinner Tonight

The Democratic Rally tonight will start with a Dollar Dinner at 7:00 o'clock at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Exhibition Building. Mrs. Elizabeth Abernethy, chairman of the event, reports that the bar will be open at 8:00 o'clock. Food for the dinner is being donated by housewives all over the Peninsula, with real Italian spaghetti sauce, beans, 125 pies, salads, and everything else for a "big spread."

There will be a door prize and an old fashioned Country Auction with items to include a new typewriter and a turkey. Music will be furnished by Manuel Campos and his Troubadours. There will be other entertainment following the speeches by State Senators George O'Gara and George Miller, Jr.

Tickets may be obtained at Democratic Headquarters in Monterey or Carmel or at the Fairgrounds tonight. If there are any questions, the headquarters telephone is 2-5404.

Audubon Screen Tour Tonight

Fran William Hall, explorer photographer, will present his movie on the Four Corners, the unusual wilderness where the states of Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah meet, at the Sunset School Auditorium tonight at 8:00 o'clock as the first in a series of screen tours presented by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

The movie features the wild life of the region and the native inhabitants, particularly the Indians of Lukachukae in Arizona.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

Little Red School House Election Set

Notice of election has been posted on the red painted wall of the little wooden school house overlooking the curve of the bay at San Jose Creek.

On December 1, from 1:00 until 7:00 o'clock the residents of Bay School District will vote on whether or not they wish their district to separate from Monterey High School District and join Carmel Unified District.

There is little doubt as to the outcome of the election, since the Bay School trustees, with the approval of the citizens of the district, initiated proceedings over two years ago to make the shift because, "We prefer the Carmel High School facilities to those of Monterey for our students."

Monterey High School, reluctant to lose the high-tax-paying, low-pupil-population district, fought the secession, and it has taken the little district two years to emerge from the resultant tangle of legal complications.

Following the election, all that is needed to confirm Bay's becoming a member of the Carmel District, is the approval of the Carmel School Board, which has already informally assured Bay's trustees of a ready welcome.

"It is our hope that we may be allowed to keep the Bay School in operation, for the lower grades at least," Mrs. Russell Williams, one of the Bay board members told the Pine Cone. "We are devoted to the little school, and the children like it."

This coincides with the convenience of the Carmel District which is maintaining a building program that barely keeps ahead of the increase in school population.

The unification of the two districts becomes effective July 1953.

Ernie Bramblett To Be Here Tues.

Republicans announce that Tuesday Congressman E. K. (Ernie) Bramblett will spend the day in Carmel meeting with his constituents. This visit is sponsored jointly by the Monterey County Republican Assembly, the Carmel Republican Women's Club, and the Young Republicans of Carmel.

First stop in Ernie Bramblett's schedule will be the pink and white tent on Dolores Street, local Republican headquarters, where he has announced he will be pleased to see all who wish to meet him; he will stay there from 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 12:00 o'clock. From there he will go to attend a luncheon at La Playa Hotel arranged by George L. Tomlinson, president of Carmel Young Republicans.

In the afternoon Mr. Bramblett will be around and about Carmel holding a curb-side reception.

In the evening, the congressman goes over the hill to speak at the American Legion Meet Your Candidates meeting following a barbecue at the American Legion Hall at 6:30 o'clock.



Sporting NOTES



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Tonight—Hollister High School at Pacific Grove, 6 p.m. (League).
Monterey High School at Salinas, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25—King City High School at Carmel, 12:15 p.m. (League).

Menlo JC at Monterey Peninsula College, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26—St. Vincents (Vallejo) at Junipero Serra (Monterey), 2 p.m.

Basketball

Thursday, Oct. 30—Carmel High School C. & D. at Gilroy, 4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday—High School Gym, Adult School, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday—High School Cafeteria, Adult School, 8-10 p.m.

KING CITY MUSTANGS INVADE CARMEL TOMORROW

After two unsuccessful sessions of night football, the Carmel Padres return to their own bailiwick tomorrow afternoon to entertain the King City squads in a pair of league tussles. The Padres had trouble finding the ball at Hollister and couldn't locate a swivel-hipped quarterback, Tony Greco, at Gilroy. Return to familiar surroundings should give the Padres a lift but there is plenty of trouble ahead in the person of Charley Collins, a ten-second halfback, who is rated one of the best in Northern California. This Negro flash is a threat to go for six every time he carries the ball and he packs the leather seventy-five percent of the time in the King City T and single-wing attack. The Mustangs also have a fine engineer at the throttle of the T and are capable of hitting for long distances through the air.

Carmel's sputtering attack has scored on all opponents this year but hasn't shown enough sustained power to keep ball control throughout any single game. However, Woolverton, Jaramillo, and Leidig are running at top speed once again and could provide the spark to keep the offense moving.

Up front the improved blocking of Myron Branson, Al Knight, Bill Chalkley, and Bob Lemmon has put streaks of daylight in the defensive line and opened the way for the slant and trap runs. Knight and Chalkley cleared out the middle of Gilroy's line last Friday to allow Don Leidig to scamper for several long-gainers.

Carmel's lightweight squad, showing improvement with every game, takes on the King City

Ponies in a 12:15 preliminary fracas. The little Padres have come a long ways since September 10th and are a threat to every team in the league. Each week several outstanding players develop on Pete Glod's neophyte squad. During the past week, the outstanding play of Dick Jennings, Bob Martin, George Wightman, Don Rowe, and Millard Martin has given the scrappy Padrecitos good depth at all positions.

The Padre varsity will go with Bob Laugenour, Gerald McDonald, Al Knight, Bill Chalkley, Bob Lemmon, Myron Branson, Pete Newell, Mike Ricketts, Ron Woolverton, Don Leidig, and Louie Jaramillo in tomorrow's league tilt. Coach Glod will send George Wightman, Bob Martin, Captain Del Redding, John Thompson, Hans Peterreit, Norman Longaker, Dick Jennings, Mike Mosolf, West Whittaker, Kyrk Reid, and Don Rowe after the KC Ponies.

GILROY GRIDDERS WIN PAIR FROM PADRES

Defying an eight-year tradition, the Gilroy High School football squad hung a pair of defeats on the outclassed Carmel teams last Friday night at Wheeler Field in Gilroy. Carmel's lightweight gang gave it a terrific try before bowing, 13 to 6, but the Gilroy varsity had far too much swift for the Padre heavyweights, winning by a 26-6 margin. Operating with roll-out end-runs, the Gilroy heavies rolled through the Carmel secondary for heavy yardage whenever it was needed. Tony Greco, a clever quarterback and fine runner, sparked the Gilroy offense, running the team with the poise of a college quarterback and personally accounting for three

touchdowns. Dick Kretz, an All-CCAL end, played a flawless game at the right flank, catching passes all over the field and blocking downfield with devastating effect. Gilroy recovered a pair of Padre fumbles in the first half and parlayed the miscues into touchdown drives to earn a 13-0 lead at the intermission. Greco's end-runs rolled for two more touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. Carmel splashed the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Mike Ricketts hit Bob Laugenour with a thirty-yard aerial and Ron Woolverton punched over from the four-yard stripe. The fine defensive play of Denny Johnson, Gerald McDonald, and Arleigh Jones saved the Padres from a worse whipping and gave a big lift to the sagging defensive unit. Don Leidig's strong running through the middle of the Gilroy line was the bright spot in the Padre offense.

Captain Del Redding and his little Padres spotted the Gilroy Babes two touchdowns in the first quarter before settling down to playing real football. After the disastrous first period, the Padrecitos outplayed the hosts all the way and were rolling for the win-

ning score when time ran out on them. Carmel hit pay dirt in the third period with West Whittaker slanting through right tackle for the marker.

CLEAT MARKS

Good football fare at the Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow night when the strong Menlo Oaks clash with the ambitious MPC Lobos. Menlo is rated one of the best junior college clubs in the Bay Area, holding victories over several of the good ones. Coached by Bo Molenda, former professional great, the Oaks shun all semblance of fancy football, relying on the old-fashioned rock and sock style to get the job done. Menlo received for a surprising upset last week, losing to the red-hot Hartnell eleven in a thrill-packed gridfest. Monterey's Lobos, when all the cylinders are working, have the stuff to whip any junior college club in the league. However, (Continued on Page Three)

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Wonder How Miss Gilbert Is in "History"?

By now I guess you've heard about the spelling errors in the kids' report cards this week.

A typical card looked like this:

Arithmetic B
Geography B-
Spelling C
Grammar B

I don't know if Miss Gilbert, the principal, actually wrote those cards, but she took full responsibility. This morning I hear she got up in the Assembly Hall—before all the students—and started writing GRAMMAR with two "a's" on the blackboard 100 times!

From where I sit, I'll bet this makes her even more popular with the students. It's nice to see an expert admit she occasionally makes a mistake. Too many so-called "experts" claim they're never wrong on such subjects as what you or I ought to eat... what we should wear... whether we should enjoy beer or butter-milk. A really wise person never claims to "know all the answers" all the time.

Joe Marsh

Dr. Field, Another Of Carmel's Busy "Retired" Citizens

(Continued from Page One)

Having first come to Carmel in 1921 she returned each summer until 1927 when she bought a house on Carmel Point. It was here she spent her vacations during the years when she was helping to guide the trends of American education from the seminar rooms at the University of Pennsylvania and the lecturer's platform in every state of the Union but Florida. In 1943 when she retired—many years before the statutory retirement age for professors—she decided to make it her permanent home.

Like many other Carmelites, native and adopted, she says she felt the urge to paint. She added this hobby to the already varied interests of her active daily life, studying with Lee Randolph. The medium she prefers is oils, specializing in landscapes.

For many years she says she has been increasingly interested in the problem of providing "happy living for those in the later years", but had done nothing about it until she was elected to the Board of the Carmel Foundation in March of 1951. Since then her interest has shown concrete results in Town House, located on Lincoln Avenue at Eighth Street, of which she is now director. It seems especially fitting that Carmel's characteristically thoughtful answer to the nation's top-most sociological problem of how to help those in the "later years" enjoy them to the fullest extent should be directed by the charming little lady who has so ably "done something" all during her career to help people get the best there is out of life.

—Sally Ord

ROTARIAN SPEAKER

Members of the Carmel Rotary at their weekly luncheon at La Playa heard a speech by Willard J. Rand on the United Nations and its activities. Mr. Rand has just recently returned from the Sherwood Eddy seminar held in Europe.

His impressions gained from personal interviews with Marshal Tito, Clement Atee, Ralph Bunche and the Archbishop of Canterbury, highlighted his talk. On his trip he visited six countries in as many weeks with particular attention to what the United Nations are actually accomplishing in those areas.

DATE SET FOR BAZAAR

As the date for their annual Christmas Bazaar the women of the All Saints Auxiliary have chosen November 20. Miss Alice McClure and Mrs. Leonore Squire, co-chairmen for the event, announce that they have even more lovely things to offer for sale as Christmas gifts this year than they had last year.

The bazaar will be held in the Parish Hall.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

several desultory performances have hurt the local collegians.

If the Fort Ord Warriors could stay out of San Diego they would have an unblemished record for this season. The Warriors tried their luck against the San Diego Naval Training Station early in the season and were whacked, 54 to 0. Last week, Coaches Springer and Milam took the Warriors to San Diego again and were edged, 7 to 6, by the Naval Air Station. Local fans will remember the Naval Air Station team from last season's game with Fort Ord played at the MPC stadium. This team played like, acted like, and had the spirit of a fine college aggregation, winning the admiration of the 7000 fans present for the game.

Interested in leg-erdemain? Take in the Pacific Grove-Hollister game tomorrow night at Pacific Grove and join the fun in looking for the football as Hollister's quarterback, Art Sonniksen, deals them off the bottom. Slickest high school quarterback in the business.

Carmel's eighth-grade touch football team has a winning streak of one straight. Whipped the hard-trying Marina team last Wednesday, 26 to 0, as Charley Dawson and Clyde Klummann led the peppy eights to victory. Lots of good support from Tom Koehler, varsity football manager, Graves Cox, assistant manager, Tom Petty, Paul Prince, Dennis Taplin, Jim Bannerman, and the rest of the fired-up eighth-grade class. Last Friday's Monterey-Watsonville crucial was just as advertised. The team getting the breaks won. Should be a gigantic struggle when these two teams meet in a rematch on November 7 at Watsonville.

Drs. Blinks, Van Niel Honored For Work In Plant Physiology

Dr. Lawrence R. Blinks and Dr. Cornelis B. Van Niel, Carmel residents and biologists at Stanford University's Hopkins Marine Station at Pacific Grove, have received the only two awards presented by the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

Dr. Blinks, director of the station, won the Stephen Hales Award for "his outstanding contributions to the science of plant physiology." The award commemorates an 18th Century pioneer physiologist, and is given on alternate years.

Dr. Van Niel, Herzstein Professor of Biology, received the Charles Reid Barnes life membership in the society. Dr. Van Niel was also a recipient of the Hales award several years ago, making this the first time it has ever been awarded twice to scientists of the same laboratory.

Presentation of the honors was made at recent meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. About 3,000 members from 25 biological societies throughout the country attended, including those of the Society of General Physiologists of which Dr. Blinks was president.

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Sizes 34 - 40

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gan. two pockets, navy \$17.95
buttons Sizes 36 - 40

Betty Brickman

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LEGION PARTY A SUCCESS

Complete financial reports are not in yet, but James Kelsey, commander of the Carmel American Legion, announces that the '49er Party and Dance given at Legion Hall Saturday night was a great success. Over \$700 was received from the sale of tickets on the giant television set which was finally awarded to Arthur Maestro,

cook at the Pine Inn. Mrs. Kelsey took home the TV lamp, and over 50 other prizes were awarded.

Alcoholics Anonymous

P. O. BOX 2255 - CARMEL

Carmel Young Republican Club CHARTER NIGHT DINNER Monday, October 27, 7:30 P. M. MISSION RANCH

Speaker

ALLAN PATTEE

Chairman Republican Central Committee

Full evening of entertainment plus door prizes.

\$2.50 per plate. Reservation deadline Saturday Noon

+ + +

Congressman E. K. Bramblett Luncheon Tuesday, October 28, 12:15 P. M. LA PLAYA HOTEL

Congressman Bramblett will speak

\$1.75 per plate

Tickets for both events at Republican Campaign Booth on Dolores Street (Phone 7-7122) and for the Luncheon at La Playa Hotel.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOW ABOUT A CHANGE TO THIS? IT'S OUR SPECIALITY.



This is No Time For a Change

Re-Elect Supervisor Andy JACOBSEN

On his Record of Performance —

From State Board of Equalization Records:

Monterey County Taxes Per Capita	23.68
Statewide Average, Per Capita	27.37
Monterey County Tax Rate—4 Years	1.47
(4th lowest in California)	
Statewide Average Tax Rate 1948-49	2.119
Statewide Average Tax Rate 1951-52	2.161
Monterey County Assessment Ratio	39
Statewide Assessment Ratio	40

RE-ELECT ANDY JACOBSEN

Adlai's Knockout Blow!

"We have . . . knocked out commercialized gambling."

Adlai E. Stevenson, address at Illinois State Fair, August 1952.

"July collections in Federal gambling taxes from 26 northern Illinois counties, computed at the rate of 10 per cent on gross gambling take, amounted to \$198,892. This represented a gross business of \$1,988,920 in June . . ."

Ernest J. Sauber, Illinois district collector of Internal Revenue, report of August 1952.



LET'S ELECT
IKE EISENHOWER
DICK NIXON
ERNIE BRAMBLETT
FRED WEYBRET

Monterey County Republican Assembly, Box 681, Carmel

★ P.D.

Police Officer Jimmy Kelsey is going duck hunting Saturday if he can get over the case of influenza he came down with Wednesday. Officer Carl Patnude, Special Police, has already had his hunting for the week, and he didn't do so well.

It's down on complaint card No. 13574638, made out by Officer Bill Ellis, who was on desk duty at 3:22 a.m. the other morning when a Carmel citizen called in to say he had just seen a mountain lion on the truck route just above the Youth Center. He had seen lions before and he knew one when he saw one. Ellis radioed Patnude, who was cruising around in the patrol car, but apparently Patnude doesn't have an aptitude for lion hunting. Complaint Card Number 13574638 sums it up. "Officer Patnude reported seeing a beautiful brown and white collie dog on the side of the road at the above location. No lion could be located."

The department got a communication from Ester C. Anderson of Santa Rosa: "While in Carmel on Saturday, October 11, we had the misfortune of receiving a parking ticket. Because it was our first visit to your city, we were not familiar with your parking laws and when we did not see parking meters, which prevailed every-

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where else we journeyed, we just assumed you had no regulations for parking."

The department got another communication which has everybody beaming, a portfolio of letters written by the second grade students at Sunset, expressing in big, shaky, kid writing appreciation of the department's hospitality when their teacher, Miss Barbara Weis, brought them visiting to the police office one day last week.

Shuffling this week's deck of complaint cards, your reporter turned up mostly deuces: a citizen reported dogs running loose in the business area, "which is used by the dogs as a rest room." A dog bit a youngster, just a nip. Dog under observation. A dog jumped up and bumped a youngster in the nose. One lost little boy, one lost little girl, both recovered promptly. Noisy party subdued. Husband and wife row, mayhem prevented, temporarily. (There is need for a county department of family relations, a serious need.)

And, of course, the assistance calls: A woman had water heater trouble and the patrolman on duty came around to her house and lit the pilot light, another woman was sure a prowler had turned the water faucet on in her garden, but he turned it off as soon as she finished phoning the department, she told the patrolman when he arrived, so he took a look around, but as in the case of the lion stalking the Youth Center, "no prowler could be located."

Nothing in the "assistance" line seems to catch the department off balance. When the Pine Cone reporter commented on it, one of the force recalled: "Last year a woman returned home, found a spider web on her door. She could open the door and get in the house without running into the web, but she didn't want it there so she phoned here and I went down and killed the spider and took down the web."

"But that's nonsense," pointed out your reporter. "Since our ancestors conquered the West and women poured lead in bullet molds, bound up wounds with their petticoats, and peppered away at Indians themselves when there were enough squirrel rifles to go around, everybody has known that women can turn off faucets, light pilot lights, brush down spider webs, and chase prowlers off their property if they have a mind to."

Yes, our patrolman pointed out, "but maybe they don't have a mind to."

All right, Sir Galahad.

Golden Bough Has 3rd Opening Tonight For General Public

Tonight the Golden Bough Playhouse, as intimately associated with Carmel history and tradition as its director, Ted Kuster, will have its third formal opening of the week with the presentation of Encore, a film symposium of W. Somerset Maugham short stories, as the first attraction in a program of feature motion pictures, stage productions and theater-in-the-round presentations.

Sometime in November, the first of the legitimate productions is planned, a double feature of Robert Sherwood's satire, The Queen's Husband, and John Van Druten's San Francisco story, I Remember Mama. Thereafter, plays will alternate with motion pictures, resuming a dual attraction which has distinguished the theater since its establishment by Ted Kuster in 1924.

Reopening of the playhouse will revive the Golden Bough School of the Theater, credited with starting several Carmelites on their stage and screen careers. The new building will also house the European School of Ballet, directed by Una Hollet.

Construction of the new theater, managed by Mr. Kuster, was made possible by many residents of Carmel as a community enterprise. These stockholders were entertained at a preview Wednesday evening, which featured the full Monterey County Symphony orchestra playing Grieg's Dedication March and other individual performances. Thursday night, Pen-

CRAFT TOURS REPEATED

Repeated again this year by popular request, the Carmel Crafts Guild is arranging walking tours of six Carmel craft studios for November 6, 7 and 8, during Art Week. Bernice Huber, Crafts Guild Art Week chairman, announces that guides will leave Diefendorf Plaza at 1:30, 2:00 and 2:30 o'clock each afternoon. The tours are free and will take approximately two and a half hours.

Included in the tour will be Francis Whitaker's Forge in the Forest, Larry Lushbaugh's Pottery with Margaret Lang, Gilbert Schoenbrod's custom jewelry in the Court of the Golden Bough, Mrs. Helen Beecher's weaving and textile prints at the Ermelen Studio in the Court of the Golden Bough, the Studio Weavers at the Sundial Court and Marian Miller's leatherwork and Hilda Hazo's commercial art at their studio at Tenth and Mission Streets.

LUNCHEON FOR JACOBSEN

A luncheon honoring Supervisor Andy Jacobsen is to be held at 12:15 this Saturday (October 25) at Cerrito's Restaurant, Fremont Extension, it was announced today by Carmel Martin, general chairman. The public is invited to attend.

Friends of Jacobsen wishing to make reservations are requested to phone the restaurant, Wesley

insula civic leaders and officials from the Army and Navy installations attended a second preview.

Ruth Goddard Bixler

ASTROLOGER COUNSELOR

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MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

This week has been dedicated to the Homecoming activities for the last football game of the season to be played on the home field. On Monday, the Rally Club held their weekly meeting and heard reports from the chairman of the various planning committees for the Homecoming week. On Tuesday, everyone wore something maroon and white, and on Wednesday night a bonfire rally took place on the school grounds, directly across from the cemetery. Thursday, the big parade through Monterey, with a trophy for the winning float, attracted much attention. The judges for this contest were representatives from the three cities. Peter Mawdsley was the judge from Carmel.

On Friday night (tonight), a semi-formal dance will be sponsored by the Circle K. Herb Miller's band will provide the music. At this affair, the Homecoming queen will be crowned. The three aspirants for this honor are Pat Luch and Sylvia O'Neill from Monterey, and Juanita Harris from Pacific Grove.

One more student from Carmel has enrolled at MPC. Said Meheen started school last Friday and is planning to play football at the college. Prior to this time, he was attending Davis University.

The Marine Band concert, held last Friday, was enjoyed by many of the students. Two busses were needed to transport them to the matinee at 2:00 o'clock. All the profits from the concert will go to the Monterey School Board and from the total, \$500 will be set aside for a scholarship for a Monterey High student, and the rest will go towards the purchase of band uniforms for the MPC band.

The MPC yearbook is now under way, although the official staff appointments have not yet been made. Students from Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove are to make their appointments on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. for their individual yearbook pictures. This year, tradition is being discarded and a new type of book is being planned to meet changing conditions.

U.N. AT THE LIBRARY

In recognition of United Nations Week and, today, United Nations Day, the Harrison Memorial library has arranged a special exhibit of posters and material pertinent to the occasion.

Miss Grace Ely, active member of the Story Tellers Guild and in charge of the publicity for United Nations Day, has supplied Miss Elisabeth Niles with the posters which are being displayed in the outdoor case and on a special table in the library.



Carmel Women's Democratic Club Recommends the Straight

Democratic Ticket

ADLAI STEVENSON,

President

JOHN SPARKMAN,

Vice-President

WILL HAYES,

Congressman

JAMES ARNETT,

State Senator

VOTE ON NOV. 4th

This advertisement paid for by Carmel Women's Democratic Club—Idella Mollner, Treas.

The Builders are Proud to Announce the Completion of...
and

The Operators are Proud to Announce the Opening of...

The New Golden Bough Playhouse

Today, October 24th

The Operating Company and the Business Construction Firms whose names appear below offer mutual congratulations after the months of close cooperation and hard work that have resulted in Carmel's New and Modern Playhouse. They are glad to dedicate this building to the community and its visitors, that they may enjoy the best in entertainment.

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with Emily

Three minutes after my hair was "done" by WOODARD'S HAIR STYLIST, friends began to tell me, "You've had your hair cut differently—how well you look!" Although I'd had a new permanent, too, the compliments continued about my "haircut". I now realize that WOODARD'S individualized shaping and styling of my hair were the real foundation for my custom coiffure. Mr. Woodard so carefully suited my new hairdo to the shape of my head and face, even to my height and build, that the style sets off my make-up, features, even earrings, to advantage. Make an appointment and I believe you'll be keeping WOODARD'S number—2-3996—in the front of the phone book. WOODARD'S HAIR STYLIST is on the mezzanine of the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey.

Have you seen how the Dowgallions have the Hallowe'en jack-o-lantern pumpkins displayed at the Dolores Street DRIVE-IN PRODUCE MARKET? These seasonable pie-fillers are the flavor and color keynote for all the high-Autumn perfectionist eating at the DRIVE-IN. An example, squash is for Fall, and here are banana, Hubbard and acorn. There are firm, delicious Winter Nellis pears from Carmel Valley, frosty, blue "zippered" Concord grapes sweet as honey, and deep-green avocados that are surely the most gorgeous in the State. At the DRIVE-IN your pick of juicy fresh apples (have 'em with cheese for dessert) includes McIntosh, golden and red Delicious, and for cooking, Newton pippins. Crisp string beans, nearing the end of their season, are still choice. Everything is at the DRIVE-IN.

Something that works at 8:00 a.m. sometimes fizzles by 8:00 p.m. I told the friendly people at the SILVER THIMBLE how it was with me: I was trying to feel comfortable and still look presentable while cooking breakfast and doing

NEW DRIVERS NEEDED

More drivers are needed for the Motor Service of the Carmel Red Cross. Volunteers give a half a day per week, transporting Gray Ladies to Fort Ord, taking convalescent soldiers to sporting events, helping with the Blood Program and many other activities.

Requirements are a current driver's license and a First Aid Certificate. The Red Cross will give the 18-hour course to all applicants who wish to join the Motor Service who do not have it.

The Red Cross urges volunteers to phone the Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, to give their services.

other morning chores — wearing my "good" robe; of course it wasn't wearable by hostess-gown time. The SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores Street has a whole rack-full of solutions. They are quilted cotton and sueded cotton flannel dusters, gay with checks or plaid or flowers, comfortable and warm as a baby's nightie, but daytime street-length and more "dressed" than a "good" robe. The SILVER THIMBLE has all this for \$6.50 to \$10.95—and the long-wearing duster goes in the washing machine! So the "good" robe stays fresh for informal dress-up. For your two-robe system, the SILVER THIMBLE has some beauties for 8:00 p.m. wear—challis, quilted satin, fancy corduroys and washable wool-and-nylon, starting at only \$14.95.

SENIOR PLAY COMING UP

Carmel High School's Senior Play, The Little Minister by James Barrie will be presented to the public on Friday night, November 7.

The presentation of the class play during the first semester is a departure from the custom of previous years. The change was effected to enable the members of the basketball team to add their talents to the production.

Rehearsals are now well under way. An enthusiastic and seasoned cast under the direction of Mrs. Mariquita Brey promises to top Carmel High's long list of previous successes.

Grade School Notes

NEWS FROM SUNSET'S SHOP

The fourth graders have been very busy making book-ends. They are using their own designs on these. Designs include things from elephants to groups of trees. Mr. Calley plans to help this group learn to use chisels sometime soon.

The fifth graders have been struggling with molding of bowls—they have been learning the coil method.

The sixth graders are busily working on Christmas presents. The children have made bowls of their own designs and are now making plaster molds so that they can make duplicates of the bowls.

One group of seventh graders is making copper pin trays. Children of another seventh grade group are working with wood. They are constructing various things—foot stools, coasters, trays, and houses for pets.

Youngsters enjoy working in the shop. Often they can be found working after school. A second grader, Laurelee Scott, has spent several after school hours making a clay tray for her mother to have tea on. Another small child has been occupied with "sawing out" a horse. After school shop activities are not left to only the younger children. Some of the sixth graders have returned to shop after school to continue work on their coaster. Other older children have spent time after school making lead anchors and lead arrow heads.

Shop work is an important part of the school curriculum. Here children learn to use their hands and imaginations, they see results from their learning, and they learn to enjoy doing for others when given opportunity to make things for friends and family.

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(General Election, Tuesday, November 4)

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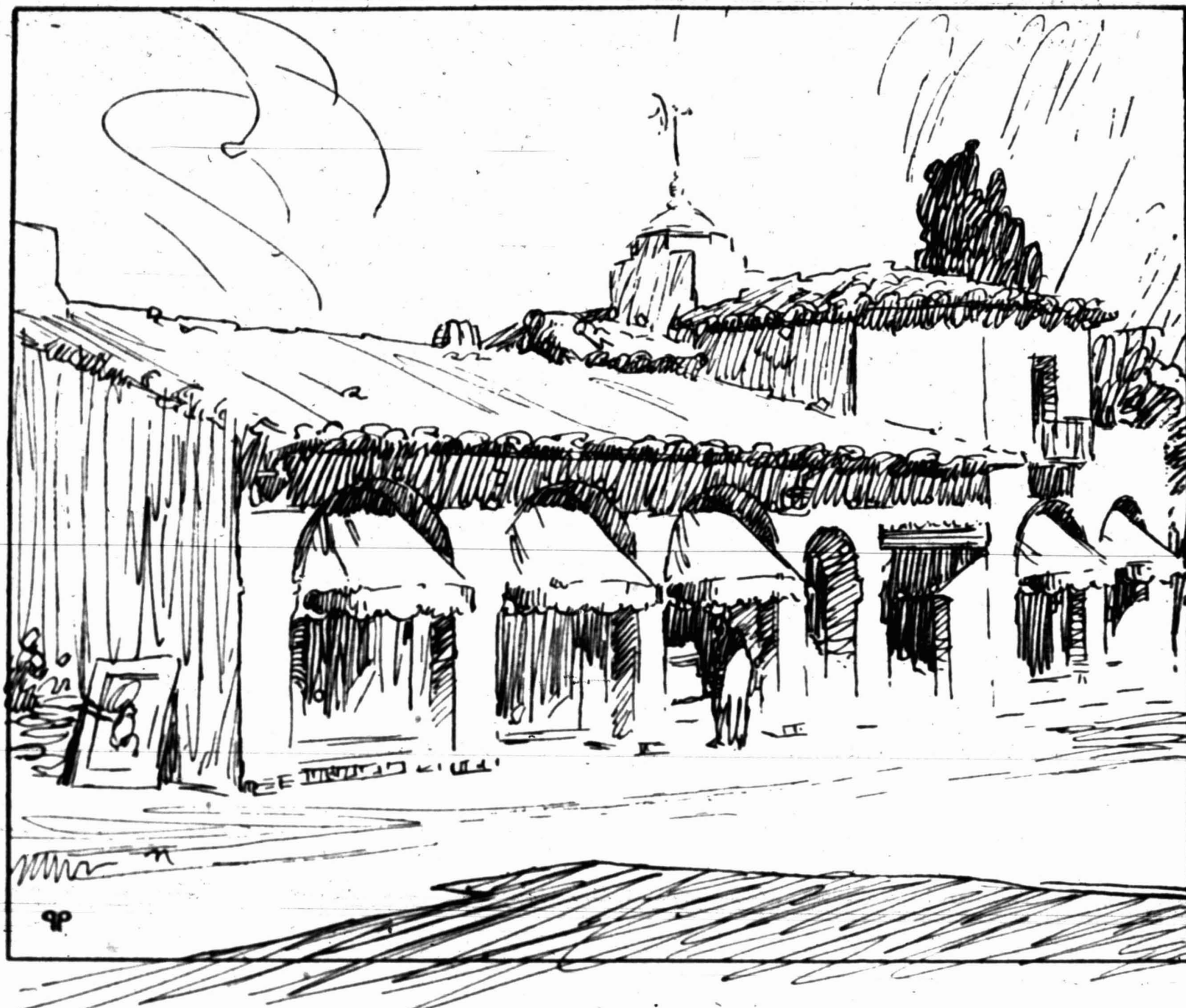
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EVERYBODY LIKES TO SHOP IN CARMEL

Crisis In Modern Music

IV. HOMAGE TO VAUGHAN WILLIAMS ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

By DAVID WILSON

*"Not mood in him nor meaning, proud fire or sacred fear,
Or love or pity or all that sweet notes not his might nurse:
It is the forged feature finds me; it is the rehearsal
Of own, of abrupt self there so thrusts on, so throngs the ear."*—Gerard Manley Hopkins

These lines inspired by Henry Purcell, the great English composer of an earlier century, provide one with what I believe to be the ideal approach to the most distinctive qualities of this deceptively plain and straightforward composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams. There is mood in him, but it is not the heart of his meaning; there is love, but it is not worn on the sleeve. What, then, is his meaning, his significance? It is seen in the "forged feature" of his art, which has taken shape slowly, arduously, over the past threescore years, ever changing, strengthening, purifying; the painful fumbling for expression that led an early critic of Vaughan Williams to liken him to an ungainly porpoise thrashing about in a sea of notes, has undergone a sea change into the assured mastery of his three magnificent symphonies of the last twenty years. After all the tentative rehearsals the final, perfect performance is being unfolded, thronging the ear.

In his youth Vaughan Williams did not cut much of a figure, at Cambridge or at the Royal College of Music; there must have been some accuracy in Sir Thomas Beecham's remark on Vaughan Williams' resemblance to a "farmer sitting on a rustic fence". And when he went a-hunting for rare folk-songs in the fen country of East Anglia, with all the self-consciousness of the antiquarian zealot, it would have called for a person of no little optimism to predict that he would one day stand among the immortals of English genius. While he was not outwardly "promising" (a term used to describe those who promise everything and achieve nothing), it may be pertinent to mention that the most essentially English artists—Shakespeare, Hardy, and Constable—were very slow in developing their tremendous talents, Marlowe, Purcell, Keats and Shelley, though not a jot less English than Constable, seem to have been driven to great early achievement by a sense of approaching death—"Time's winged chariot hurrying near". How fortunate it is that Vaughan Williams was destined for a long life. I doubt that even a premonition of early death would have transformed him into a wonder boy.

In the middle span of his life Vaughan Williams was overshadowed by Sir Edward Elgar and even by his own good friend Holst, the meteoric composer of *The Planets*. But where are the snows of yesteryear? Holst now survives piecemeal, as it were, in a few choice compositions, not as an enduring musical personality. The case of Elgar is more complicated. Ensuing centuries are likely to regard him with a sympathetic eye; the cloud that he has been under for decades will pass. Reaction against him will provoke an equal reaction in his favour. I can see a Leon Daudet of the 21st century sneering at "the stupid 20th century" for ignoring men of genius—like Elgar—who happen to be out of step with the spirit of the times. Who can say that Elgar and Delius will not one day knock Stravinsky and Schoenberg from the pedestal of perpetual adoration? Time distinguishes between aesthetic quality and historical interest: between, for instance, the purely historical interest of the once fashionable composer Telemann and the aesthetic quality of his obscure contemporary, one J. S. Bach.

Vaughan Williams and Elgar stand in much the same relation to each other as do the mod-



BRIEF TREASURE

*They have a poignant beauty, theirs alone,
Bright meteors that flare and swiftly pass,
The cherry tree's frail white translucent flower
So soon to lie like snow upon the grass, —
And birds in southward turning flocks above
The last defiant leaf of bronze and gold,
Since these — and love — have but one winged hour
Man counts most precious what he cannot hold.*

—LESLIE SAVAGE CLARK



SIERRA HARVEST

*End of Sierra summer: we have our store
Of seed pods and sensings to fill the indoor days.
Pines, wind-high, hummed over our cabin, and bore
Close-petaled cones, to drop on our mountain ways.*

*And highways gave to our harvest: small and brown,
Blowing across the road like a sun-curved leaf,
A chipmunk showed us a crop, knocking the down
From an early-ripened dandelion sheaf.*

*Foothills were brassy at noon. In the heaven-trees
Pale green fringe, stained as with spill of wine,
Beckoned, moving away from a stubble-hot breeze.
Close to the fence, tall grass grew feather-fine.*

*Rondels of russet sorrel, brittle for breaking;
Teazels blanching, wild oats on their silver straws;
Thick in the roadside ditches, cattails shaking,
Bronzing sedge, and a branch of scarlet haws.*

*Our crops are gathered: we've only, now, to fill
A copper jar with stalks of tawny weeds
And pile our hearth with cones against the chill,
Sensing again sun-pungent woods, or hill
Where we two harvested our store of seeds:
Our eyes, our hearts will shine with summer still.*

—CONSTANCE M. TOPPING



BIRD LIKE A MOUSE

*A bird, like a slipping brown mouse with wings,
Hops with scratching sounds on the sun-porch wood.
He pecks, with small rappings, at minute things,
Fluffs up his feathers in quiet mood;
The song that he keeps in his breast still sings
Even when he is silent, that life feels good.*

*And I . . . have a secret content that brings,
Very happily, to my quiet breast
Its touch of delight to the smallest things,
Makes the day pure gold, and blue night sweet rest.
O little brown bird like a mouse, it sings,
It sings too in silence, where love is blest.*

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER

ern Hungarians, Bela Bartok and Zoltan Kodaly. In technical mastery, in aristocratic ease of expression, in melodic invention—in all these aspects Elgar and Kodaly surpass Vaughan Williams and Bartok; their very facility, however, proves to be their undoing. When not at its inspired best, the fluent style of Elgar and of Kodaly tends to get out of hand—the melodies become too profuse, the orchestration too luxuriant. Bartok and Vaughan Williams were not blessed—or cursed—with that fatal ease and fluency, that careless rapture; music for them was not a field full of poppies and mandragora, where melodies could be snatched from the air, but rather a steep and forbidding crag which had to be scaled in order to reach the precious edelweiss at the summit.

In his later years and especially since the death of Elgar and Delius in 1934, Vaughan Williams has often been referred to as the Grand Old Man of British Music. The English have a tendency to eulogise their great men even before they die by thus crowning them with laurels, suffocating them with honours, and—if that is not enough—burying them in the House of Lords (after which they invariably do die). This is the true and secret purpose of their island rituals. It's pleasant to have a few great men, just to keep up appearances; but it's so much pleasanter to erect statues to their memory, and to breathe a sigh of relief at having done with them. Vaughan Williams has received the full treatment, except that the office of Master of the Queen's Music has providentially eluded him—or he it. Like the Commandant's statue in *Don Giovanni*, he refuses to stay on his exalted pedestal; his perennial youthfulness declines the questionable honour of being kicked upstairs to Parnassus. That euphonious pair, William Walton and Benjamin Britten, English composers a generation younger than Vaughan Williams seem like old fogies compared with the "grand old man"; for they are completely set in their ways, content to repeat and repeat with only slight variations, while Vaughan Williams is ever purifying the sources of his art, thrusting onward in his spiritual Odyssey. Whitman, Housman, Blake, Synge, and John Bunyan are landmarks by the wayside on Vaughan Williams' epic pilgrimage. This quest, however, is not so obsessive that his is unwilling to lend a friendly ear to younger composers: he has none of the self-centered egoism of Frederick Delius. And even if their methods and beliefs are not his, I am sure that he would say, as Pope Benedict XIV said to an Englishman who came to convert him to the Church of England, "though you have no faith in our spiritual beliefs, I suppose you will have no objection to receive a blessing from an old man."

Several years ago, when I was even more ignorant of Vaughan Williams than I am now, I heard a broadcast performance of his *Job: A Masque for Dancing*. I was too unfamiliar with his style—I knew only the early London Symphony—to recognise it with any certainty; but strangely enough, I knew somehow that I was listening to *Job*—it could not have been anything else, I was sure. "It is the forged feature find me": A composer has indeed set a personal seal on his music when one as untutored as I was, one who knew next to nothing about the composer, could be so positive about a work known to me only as a title in the composer's complete works. The features of his music are so elemental, so rooted in being, so free from superfluous matter that they almost unconsciously mirror any subject he chooses. In *Job* the music has such luminous expressiveness that it recreates in sound the colours, the lineaments, the very contour of William Blake's illustrations of the Book of Job. Vaughan Williams' later works run the gamut from the sublime—the epilogue of the Sixth Symphony—to the racy ale-house wit of the Five Tudor Portraits; from the implacable onslaught of the Fourth Symphony to the contemplative stillness of the Fifth. As in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Since it is getting closer and closer to the November elections, the Junior Statesmen are leading a very active life. Last Saturday they set up an opinion poll in front of the Bank of Carmel. The purpose was to find out the passer-by's vote and why. There was a variety of reasons, some of which were very good and also quite amusing. Ike won by a large majority. It is interesting when you ask a question such as this, how many people stop and think exactly why, even though they know whom they are going to vote for.

Monday evening ten Junior Statesmen traveled to an Ike-Stevenson debate in Salinas. The debate was held at the home of a member of the Salinas chapter of the same club. The debate was made up of students, with the Democrats finally coming out on top. Everyone had a lot of fun and met a lot of new faces.

The big event is taking place on November 7, 8, and 9. Three delegates, three alternates, and a sponsor are making a trip to the Junior Statesmen of America State Convention in Bakersfield. Reports from the delegates who went last year say it is an educational opportunity. There will be a formal ball on November 8.

Tuesday the faculty met to choose the D.A.R. (Daughters of the American Revolution) representative from Carmel. This is the way she is selected. First the senior girls meet and vote on whom they think is most qualified and would make the best representative. They submit the three highest to the faculty. There the final selection is made. We are happy to announce Ruth Harrington is Carmel High's candidate. She will write an essay which will go to the regional contest and if she wins, it will go to the state trials. The two winners from the state receive an all expense paid, with the sponsor from her school, trip to Washington, where she will meet the President. It is quite an honor to represent your school.

Wednesday there was a meeting of all seniors to vote on the photographer for the taking of the senior pictures. There was discussion on the senior play tickets.

By-the-way, the play is shaping up very well. The seniors promise us an outstanding interpretation of The Little Minister. Everyone is urged to come and see the class of 1953 perform on November 7.

GET THEIR DEER

Bill Walker, Ivan Tweedie and Bert Taylor returned this week with a deer apiece from their three-day hunting at Elko, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Le Neve were in the party but they continued further afield to Colorado and Utah.

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LESS THAN \$700,000 in tax relief will be given these schools annually by passage of Proposition 3—less to each householder than the cost of ONE CANDY BAR.

A "Yes On 3" Vote is not only Just
—it is also Good Business!



In the name of ALL these non-profit schools, CALIFORNIANS FOR JUSTICE IN EDUCATION, headed by Fleet Admiral Chester W. NIMITZ, ask you to place California in line with ALL the other states by voting "YES on 3." Give these schools tax equality with our fine public schools, and keep education GOING FORWARD in California!

YES on 3 means
HELP for ME!

Vote YES on 3

The Time Has Come.

By Kippy Stuart

I asked a friend what he was most interested in by way of winter blooming plants. He answered that window boxes and potted plants that peep into the window from the outside interested him. What could he plant in these boxes and pots? I have just such an arrangement in my picture window, a shelf attached to the house that holds four seven-inch pots.

All summer long these pots have been adding color to my living room with showers of sapphire trailing lobelia and dwarf petunias. I selected celestial rose for the petunias, and the pink and sapphire blue of the lobelia made a gay outlook from the living room. It is time to change these plants, and I am undecided whether to repeat the same planting or to change the pattern. There are many seedlings ready at the nurs-

What's new with the MASON'S

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Dolores between Fifth & Sixth
Telephone Carmel 7-3836
P. O. Box 85

What with our taking over Balzer's Dept. Store last week, we're kind of new ourselves—but only in this particular store. Having been regular visitors to Carmel, we do feel like old residents.

Dr. Gray calls us two of his satisfied customers, he having married us at the Church of the Wayfarer in 1948. (Oscar Balzer, incidentally was best man at the wedding—aside from having been Margaret's first boss back in—well, we won't mention the date.)

A lot of Carmel friends have been in to wish us well. To list their names would almost require the entire paper, but we do want them to know how we feel.

We also appreciate the good wishes of our many manufacturer friends. After all, we have quite a few: Margaret having been with The H. C. Capwell Co. in Oakland for 17 years and I with The Emporium-Capwell Co. for 18 years. (During the past year, as general manager of Franklin Simon's Atlanta branch, I picked up a few more.) With the experience of more than forty New York buying trips, we should be able to get some pretty nice merchandise for you.

All this to tell you that we're glad to be in Carmel, and that we want to run the kind of a store you think you should have.

We feel mighty lucky to have the opportunity of trying to follow in Oscar's and Margie Lou's footsteps. If we stray, we hope you'll tell us. And if we get something you particularly like, we hope you'll tell us that, too, so that we can get more of the same.

There are no policy changes—and you'll still find Florence and Kay here to help you.

In the meantime, if you haven't already done so, drop in so that we may get better acquainted. The Mason's (formerly Balzer's) are, as you know, on the east side of Dolores, between fifth and sixth. Phone Carmel 7-3836.

—Bob Mason.

eries at this time and all one has to do is to make up one's mind. Blue and gold violas planted together give a good contrast of colors. One can plant bulbs in the pot, then cover the bulbs with violas. When the bulbs come through the earth, the violas will not disturb them, so you can have two crops with one planting. Hyacinth is a good bulb for pots; blue iris is another; daffodil and freesia make a good showing. One can go right on down the line in the bulb world and make few mistakes.

If your window box is partially shaded, the several varieties of primulas make a good planting. The fairy primrose, *Primula malacoides*, is a delicate feathery flower that remains on the plant longer than the average flower. *Malacoides* comes in several colors: pink, white and red. *Primula polyanthus* blooms in the form of a daisy with multi-colored flowers. *Primula obconica* is a lush lilac color, but *obconica* is not as hardy as the primulas mentioned.

I am busy right now with Christmas gifts. It is not fair to offer a friend a bare bulb at Christmas time. December is too late for bulb planting. Into six-inch pots I am planting a variety of bulbs that will be well along by Christmas and I think it more appropriate to be the donor of a blooming plant than a bare bulb. One has to be guided by the size of the bulb. King Alfred daffodil is a very large bulb and only one can thrive in each pot. Three or four Iris will do very well; freesia can be crowded into a six-inch pot by planting seven or eight bulbs; one hyacinth bulb is sufficient for one pot.

It is time to say goodbye to tuberous begonias. Lift them care-

fully with as much earth as possible and lay them on their side in a cool, dark spot. Leave them alone until the stems drop of their own accord, then dust with lindane powder and hang in perforated bags on the garage wall. This is the lazy man's method of storing tuberous begonias. The expert lays the bulbs carefully in flats and sprinkles peat moss over the tubers and is very careful to see that good ventilation is part of the process.

The closer we come to the holiday season, the less care gardens get. Better get out before the rush weeks and clean up the summer trash. Give your grass a good cross-raking and not with one of those flimsy bamboo gadgets; rake with a steel rake and let a little air into the grass roots.

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MONTAGNES IN NEW OFFICE

Alfred and Josephine Montagne have signed the lease on their modern office in the new Perry building and are now in the process of moving from their temporary location in the Shand Realty office. The Montagnes recently moved home and business to Carmel from Contra Costa County.

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SUZANNE BANE ARMSTRONG, SOCIAL EDITOR

To Give United Nations Data

To supply more people with information on the United Nations and to honor United Nations Week which started Monday, Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, as president of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Frank Ringland, as chairman of the U. N. project of the A.W. V.S., arranged for a table with free informative literature and pamphlets in front of the Bank of Carmel this week, in the hope that the people of Carmel will take this opportunity to inform themselves more fully of the purposes and activities of the United Nations.

Furthering the information project, Mrs. A. D. Studybaker has filled an exhibition case with related material on Lincoln Street between Ocean Avenue and Seventh Street, and the Carmel Library is also featuring pertinent material.

The table in front of the bank was staffed on Tuesday and Wednesday, by members of the League and on Thursday and Friday by members of AWVS.

Shower for Carole Chester

Fall colors and oak leaves, apples and pumpkins provided the motif of the decorations at the linen shower given by Miss June Quinn and her mother, Mrs. Edith Quinn, Tuesday evening, for Miss Carole Chester who will be married December 12 to Lieut. John Cash, USN. The gifts ranged from the important practical things like sheets to a large handsome damask dinner cloth.

Among those who feted the soon to be bride were Carole's mother, Mrs. Laura Chester, and her houseguest, Miss Blanche Schmitz, who has only recently returned from a trip to Puerto Rico. Others at the party included Miss Emily Brown, who told Carole's happy fortune, Mrs. George W. Armstrong, Miss Shirley Gair, Miss Ann Hackberth, Mrs. Bertrand d'Avenaf, Miss Robin Robinson and Miss Eileen McDermitt, who took many pictures of the occasion.

Bill Moore Expected Home

Lieut. JG, William F. Moore, USN, who recently flew his one hundredth mission over Korea, is expected home sometime in the middle of November, according to his mother, Mrs. James W. Moore, a Carmel resident of the past nine years. Mr. Moore who has been working in Japan for two years is expected to return sometime in December.

Bill is a fighter pilot aboard the USS Princeton, so it was a particularly lucky break that he was able to telephone his good wishes from Japan following his sister Susan's marriage to Robert Ledlie Wintringer, Jr., on October 21.

Tea Honors Mrs. Armstrong

Fourteen guests attended the tea given by Mrs. Thomas W. Brown and her daughter, Emily, for Mrs. George W. Armstrong last Friday. Mrs. Armstrong has been the Browns' house guest for the past several weeks awaiting orders to follow her husband overseas. She received the orders just in time to make the announcement of her departure at the tea. She sails from San Francisco October 28, for Tokyo.

Mrs. Armstrong, Lillian, leaves many friends here on the Peninsula, both from this visit and from the time some years ago when her husband attended the Army Language School.

Pictures Shown at Lions' Dinner

Speakers on the program arranged for the Lions' dinner Tuesday evening by Dr. William Coughlin were William J. Grady of Point Lobos Park and Den Sands of Carmel. Mr. Grady showed color slides of Point Lobos and other beautiful spots along the coast. Mr. Sands presented a movie on the working parts of a watch with the aid of his projectionist, Rick Hilgers of the Carmel High School.

Robert B. Mason, new proprietor of Balzer's Department Store, was one of the guests, as were Joe Hudder from Carmel Valley, Al Fry, now of Menlo Park, and Lion Bill Osgood of Salinas.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Irene Morris Mezger of Carmel, has announced the impending marriage of her daughter, Barbara Irene, to Mr. William Jackson Merrill, only son of Mrs. O. W. Merrill of Indianapolis, Indiana, and the late Mr. Merrill.

Plans for the ceremony to take place December 3, at the Church of the Wayfarer include the bride's sister, Mrs. Clive Rayne, as matron of honor, and Mr. Rayne as best man. Miss Mezger is hoping that a Stanford classmate, Mrs. Marrs Cradick of Berkeley, will be able to be her other attendant. James Sutherland will be the usher.

The bride's father, Mr. Walter Mezger, will come from his home in Los Angeles to give the bride away. Following the ceremony, there will be a reception for friends and relatives at the Holiday Inn.

A.A.U.W. See Mono-dramas

The first general meeting of the year for the American Association of University Women was held Wednesday night, October 16, at the Carmel High School Cafeteria. There were approximately 150 members and guests present who enjoyed a program of original mono-dramas by Miss Kathleen Byam.

At the business meeting the organization voted unanimously to contribute to the Monterey Peninsula College International Scholarship fund. AAUW has gone on

record as endorsing Proposition 2 and 24 and opposing Propositions 10 and 11 on the November 4 ballot.

The Music Appreciation Section will meet Monday night, October 27, at 8:00 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. G. H. Drujina, 561 Ocean View, Pacific Grove. Mrs. Wesley Chase, chairman of the group, is anxious that members come with

lots of ideas for this section this year.

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SWEATERS	\$2.95 to \$ 5.25
WOOL SKIRTS	5.50 to 9.00
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TEEN TOPICS
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BRAMBLETT'S ALWAYS ON THE JOB



"Dear Congressman:

I have been forced to cancel invitations to Monterey and San Luis Obispo in order to fulfill the wishes of the Eisenhower-Nixon campaign organization.

I am, therefore, expressing to you my sincere hope that the voters of your district will again have the good judgement to return you to Congress where you have been one of the hardest working members of the House of Representatives.

It is not your temperament to seek public acclaim for your work, or to make a big noise about the countless things you do for the benefit of your constituents, but you are always on the job, doing splendid work.

With every good wish for your continued success, and kindest personal regards,

Cordially yours,

GOODWIN KNIGHT
Lieutenant Governor"

LET'S RE-ELECT

E. K. "Ernie" BRAMBLETT
Chairman,
Mrs. Virginia Connally
TO CONGRESS

Pine Needles

Local Artists Win Prizes

Top award, the Anna Elizabeth Klumke Memorial, of the Society of Western Artists exhibition at the de Young Museum in San Francisco, was won by Pfc. Paul Sarkaisian now stationed at Fort Ord for his oil painting Sublime. Carmel Art Association member, Claude Buck took third prize in the oils division and Mary Miller received an honorable mention for her Cypriote Animal with Flowers.

A. G. Warshawsky was chairman of the jury which included R. H. Hagen, assistant art editor of the San Francisco Examiner; Ninfa Valvo, associate curator of the museum; Marian Ridelsstein and Ray Radliff, former presidents of the Society.

Other winning artists were: for oils, Ann Driver, first, Carolus Verhaeren, Earl Tollander, and Ann Pennington; for water colors, Don F. Osterloh and Nat Levy, second and third, respectively; Ted Kline, Rene Weaver and Maurice Lagan. First prize in water color awarded by popular vote went to Carmel's Donald Teague.

Top award winner Sarkaisian has attended the Chicago Art Institute, the Chouinard Art Institute, and the Los Angeles Art Institute.

Party for Third Birthday

Twelve children took part in the noise and the fun of the birthday party arranged by Mrs. Ralph Buchan for her son Geoffrey's third birthday on October 16. Besides the requisite ice cream and cake, the party was featured by the millions of balloons which covered the ceiling of the room and the noisemakers and funny hats which so delighted young Geoffrey. The Buchans are particularly rejoicing in the results of the flash pictures they took throughout the party.

Young guests who attended included Claudia, Gregory and Bradley Jones, children of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jones, Jr., Wade, Chris, and Penn Rose, Chris Wells, who came from Salinas to attend, Davette Allaire from Carmel Valley, Kathy Kelly and neighbors Gregory and Duncan Stitt.

Drapers Move Back to Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper and their three children, Wendy, Michael, and Susan, are newly installed in the home they purchased from Mrs. Virginia Carr at San Antonio and Eighth, after spending the last four years in the Valley.

Mrs. Carr has already moved down the street into the old Van Riper house, which she purchased from Dr. E. H. Sanitor.

Gala Bon Voyage

To give the Bill Cranstons, the Paul Porters and the Ralph Steans a proper sendoff, approximately forty of their friends traveled up to San Francisco last Tuesday to see them aboard the Lurline which sailed for Hawaii at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The sextet will be vacationing for three weeks.

Carmel Valley activities and business practically ceased during the time of the bon voyage party.

Williams on Hospital Board

Dr. Jesse Fearing Williams has been elected to the board of directors of the Peninsula Hospital Community, the hospital announced this week.

Dr. Williams was for many years the head of Physical Education at Columbia University before his retirement to Carmel. He is a graduate M.D. but chose to be active in the field of education. During the past year he formed and is now president of the Friends of Education here on the Peninsula, which was organized to familiarize people with the local educational system.

Robin Smith Celebrates Birthday

A real Halloween type party was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Smith, to commemorate Master Robin's sixth birthday Saturday afternoon. Sharing in the ducking for apples and the cake and ice cream were Lindsey Jeffers, Loch Lommand, Bill Stork, Cyrus Block, Tommy Brown, Eddie Snyder, and David Bates. Also sharing in the party from a somewhat lower level were Robin's younger sisters, Debby, 4, and Penny, 2.

Due to the fine weather the festivities were celebrated in the Smith's patio where the various parents gathered for cocktails at the close of the party.

Last Look

For a last look at the Sierra before the snows should block the high passes for the winter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker took a quick trip over Ebbets Pass, a photographer's visit to the ghost towns of Nevada, and returned over Tioga Pass last week end. They are still breathless over the beauty of the fall color on the east side of the Sierra, the eerie effect of weather-worn shingles rattling in the wind of deserted Bodie, "truly a ghost town," the enjoyment of driving over the Tioga road at a time when traffic is reduced to not more than a half dozen cars. They found only one camper at Tuolumne Meadows, where there was a half inch of ice on a puddle near the ranger's house. At Tenaya Lake there was no one at all, and the foam from the little waves was frozen on the sand.

They stopped for a few hours in Yosemite Valley and were astonished to spot two rock climbers on top of Naked Arrow, the high needle above Yosemite Falls that has been scaled only two or three times in the history of the Valley. The Valley has not yet reached its full glory of color, they report, and won't for several weeks.

Before the trip, the Whitakers stopped for a visit in Berkeley with Stephen and Nancy. Stephen, who has now become an old hand at winning scholarships, is a junior at California; Nancy, his bride, has a job at the University Book Store.

Betty Horst Here

At her old haunts, the Lobos Lodge, for several days last week was Mrs. Betty Horst. The last part of the week she spent as the guest of Mrs. Byington Ford up the Valley. Mrs. Horst was busy every minute seeing the friends she's missed since she moved to Santa Cruz several seasons back.

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Delta Kappa Gamma Luncheon

For their regular October meeting, the members of Delta Kappa Gamma have organized a joint luncheon with local members of Alpha Kappa, Alpha Sigma and Theta tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.

Special guest and speaker will be Miss Hu Chu, teacher at the Army Language School, who is in this country on a Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship.

Jean Imig Married

Jean Marie Imig and John Michael Taylor were married Sunday at San Carlos Borromeo by Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell. The bride was attended by her sister, Virginia and Katherine Imig, of Palo Alto, and Victor Pachetti, of San Jose, was best man for the groom.

The newlyweds are making their home in Carmel where the bride has been working at her writing. She has been professionally connected with the University of New Mexico Press, the Stanford Press and Sunset Magazine.

Mr. Taylor represents radio station KDON. He has been active in advertising in both New York and Chicago before coming to the Peninsula.

The reception was held at the Mission Inn following the ceremony.

Discuss Propositions

Tuesday evening the Republican block wardens held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Ganttt at which they discussed the 24 propositions on the ballot with a great deal of spirit. Mrs. Daisy Taylor conducted the discussion and read the Commonweal Club recommendations.

Members named to the Second Precinct election committee were Mrs. Elizabeth Madison, Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Miss Charlotte Morton and Mrs. Edward Illig. Precinct headquarters during the election will be at the home of Mrs. Katherine de G. Smith, on Monte Verde near Tenth and across the street from the polling place. Those who wish transportation on election day, are requested to telephone Mrs. Ganttt at 7-7142.

Mrs. Cox's In-laws Visiting

Winifred Cox, whose husband, Lt. Col. William E. Cox, was recently named assistant G-1 of the Tenth Corps in Korea, is entertaining her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Cox of Westwood, for the next few weeks. The senior Coxes are staying at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stilwell. Mrs. Stilwell is the junior Mrs. Cox's mother, currently visiting two other daughters and her daughter-in-law and their families in Washington.

Colonel Cox served in the Aleutians and the Far East during World War II; his decorations include the Bronze Star, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. Deborah, 2½, and Roger, 6 months, whom he has never seen.



A contingent of Carmelites went to San Francisco Thursday to be present when Dick Hughes played his compositions, I'll Sing You a Birthday Song and Where Love Finds You, on Edna Fisher's TV show. Hughes is the pianist and entertainer at the Mission Ranch, and Edna Fisher is the wife of Milton Hayes, who ran the San Francisco Press Club for ten years for its grateful members, and is now majordomo at The Ranch.

"Biz" Carr Engaged

Miss Cynthia Carr, known to everyone in Carmel as "Biz", and Richard Perkins, now at the Army Language School, will be married November 22, according to the announcement of Biz's mother, Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth Carr and Mr. Sabin William Carr of Santa Barbara.

Recently returned from a vacation in Hawaii, "Biz" is a graduate of Carmel High School and has attended the Connecticut College for Women and the University of California. Her older sister Joan's engagement to Lt. Alan Kirk was announced this summer.

Member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the University of Michigan, Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Perkins of Bay City, Michigan.

The ceremony will be performed at the All Saints' Church before just the family and intimate friends.

Kiwanis See Kids' Prizes

Gene Harrah, at the Thursday luncheon of the Kiwanis, gave a preview of the \$500.00 worth of prizes to be given away at the Kiwanis Halloween Party for Carmel children and announced that Dick Sumner is to be master of ceremonies.

Something New!
Stride-Rite
Shoes for Children
Village Shoe Store

Forest Theater Guild Meeting

Unanimous acceptance of the by-laws as presented to the Forest Theater Guild general membership meeting in the Forest Workshop Theater Tuesday night will require ballots to be mailed to all Guild members for the election of a full new Board of Governors; the 21 members so elected will then ballot among themselves to select the 1952-1953 Guild officers.

Dolf Tewes, outgoing president, announced that the big stage was now bare and that the city was in the process of ripping it up and tarring underneath it so that this winter's rains will not seep through downstairs as they have in the past. Grateful cheers met this announcement.

In his report on the season's activities, he thanked this year's directors, Blanche Tolmie and Cole Weston, for the artistic success of Mr. Bunt and the widely enjoyed and financially successful The Women which he pointed out will make an active winter season of interesting plays possible.

After the minutes were read and the detailed treasurer's report presented by Victor Velissaratos, Bert Heron read the proposed by-laws as supported in the majority report of the by-laws committee which differed from the minority report next presented by Mr. Tewes only in the method of election of officers. Mr. Tewes favoring direct representation, and Mr. Heron and Mr. Velissaratos favoring the council which was adopted.

The meeting closed with nominations for the ballot and then coffee was served.

Reception for the Fishers

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fisher will be honored at a farewell reception at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday from 5:00 until 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. Fisher has been church organist for eleven and a half years and will play for the last time at the services on Sunday. She and Mr. Fisher will make their home in Piedmont, where they have recently purchased a home.

As Margaret Sherman Lea, she began as organist on Sunday, April 6, 1947, first as a substitute for Miss Jewell Brookshier, who was ill, and shortly afterward as the appointed organist, a position

which she has held until this week.

During her years in Carmel, Mrs. Fisher has been prominent in many circles, having served as president of the Musical Arts Club, and as a teacher and counselor in Salinas Union High School. Since their marriage in March of 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have lived most of the time in Oakland, where he is connected with the school department.

Their many friends in the community are invited to take this opportunity to see them and to wish them well as they move to their new home.

Young Republican Charter Night

Organized to honor the granting of their charter, the Young Republicans of Carmel have arranged for a dinner to be held Monday night, October 27, at the Mission Ranch. All members and patron members who have joined the organization prior to the dinner will automatically become charter members at that time.

Besides keynote speaker of the evening, Allan Pattee, chairman of the Monterey County Central Committee, there will be music

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and a full evening of entertainment, and a special door prize according to George Tomlinson, president of the Young Republicans.

Reservations for the 7:30 o'clock dinner must be made before Saturday noon. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Young Republicans or at the pink and white tent on Dolores Street.

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS—1/4 mile above Inn. Furnished. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Servants' quarters. \$200 per mo. Also guest house. Furnished. Suitable for couple. \$75. Phone owner 7-7358.

DOLORES NEAR Santa Lucia — November 1. Furnished 1 room apartment and patio. Private entrance. Utilities and garbage paid. \$50. Phone 7-6190.

CARMEL HOME—Accommodate one person who will drive my car in part payment. Phone 7-7033.

SMALL TWO bedroom furnished house. New drapes, rugs, fresh paint—kitchen, bathroom. \$80 a month on year's lease. One child. Available on or before Nov. 15. Guadalupe between Pico and Serra. Phone Mrs. Smith, Santa Cruz 6914.

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WANTED: Small furnished guest house or apartment with cooking facilities and within walking distance of village for one permanent resident of Carmel. Phone 7-3898, Monday through Friday.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12162

Estate of EDNA L. BURNS, also known as Edna Loggie Burns, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as executor of the estate of said decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the executor at the office of his attorney, at room 403, 465 California Street, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: October 3, 1952.

PAUL M. BURNS, as executor of the estate of said decedent.

L. W. WRIXON, Attorney for Executor, Room 403, 465 California Street, San Francisco, California. Date of first pub.: Oct. 10, 1952. Date of last pub.: Nov. 7, 1952.

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Crisis In Modern Music

(Continued from Page Eight)

each of his great creations, it is his nobility of soul reflected in every bar that imparts the crowning touch of artistic permanence. Modern composers by and large take pains to cultivate the bizarre and the exotic, the perverse and the psychotic — anything to lend colour to their pallid features. Vaughan Williams, having already such marked individuality, strives only to speak with classic simplicity and directness. In thus disciplining his art Vaughan Williams recalls the sterling example of W. B. Yeats, who stripped his poetry of all the threadbare poetic symbols of the Celtic Twilight, and vowed: "Myself I must remake."

Vaughan Williams' book *National Music* sets out his beliefs on the controversial subject of the importance of national characteristics in music. He argues his case well, but Cecil Gray has made an equally accomplished rebuttal; both display serious defects, each possessing only a fragment of truth: it is rather like those debates of Edwardian days between Shaw and Wells, Belloc and Chesterton—open-mouthed and closed-minded. Quite frankly, however, I feel that this controversy is get-

ting hoary with age and has lost its pertinence. Vaughan Williams himself has settled it, not with his pen but through his music. Most of his early works—the Norfolk Rhapsodies, *On Wenlock Edge*, *Hugh the Drover*—were "fashioned on the basis of the raw material of national song". Any nationalist composer, even the most routine journeyman, could have written these pieces. In fact, many lovers of the country scene were particularly addicted to musical settings of Housman's *Shropshire Lad* lyrics, much to the disgust of the poet himself; and foremost among these gadflies was a Mr. Vaughan Williams. His *Shropshire Lad* settings—*On Wenlock Edge*—are indeed very beautiful, and A. E. Housman had a low opinion of music; but one's heart would have gone out to the harassed poet after reading that "Vaughan Williams cut two verses out of 'Is my team ploughing' (I wonder how he would like me to cut two bars out of his precious music)". Vaughan Williams replied with some asperity, insisting that the poet should be grateful to him for not perpetuating "The goal stands up, the keeper/ Stands up to keep the goal." Wiping away a joyful tear, we now leave this scene of touching domestic felicity between music and poetry.

Despite an occasional foreshadow of future greatness in the works composed after his completion of studies with Ravel in 1908, it was not until the *London Symphony* of several years later that the true feature of his art began to be forged; in this memorable evocation of the "esprit de coqagne" the giant that is Vaughan Williams stirs and stretches his epic proportions. "In London, at home, you have certain associations with the past, and the metropolis gradually grows and emerges out of its original obscurity."—Hazlitt's prescient description written in 1828 should be remembered when listening to the *London Symphony*. To judge from

such a work it is obvious that Ravel, though then at the height of his powers, did not really influence Vaughan Williams; he helped, of course, but did not dominate. The English composer was the turtle, slow, plodding, and Ravel the hare, alert, quick, but soon exhausted. It is Vaughan Williams who has risen to be an artist of the highest order, while Ravel—alas!—remains Ravel, a charming miniature. Thereafter Vaughan Williams' music outgrew the narrow confines of picturesque nationalism; but he has never been the one to deny his musical birthright, hence his passionate verbal defense of outworn theories—theories rendered so by the impact of his own music. We love him all the more because of that perhaps quixotic loyalty to past causes, even while he is busy composing the music of the future. Many a time he may have longed to join a Whitsun Morris dance and to luxuriate in the follies of his forefathers—we all do, secretly—but the urgency of his music has compelled him to forsake those easy comforts.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 12371

In the Matter of the Estate of FILIPE O. HERNANDEZ, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the Estate of FILIPE O. HERNANDEZ, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six (6) months to the said Administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, in the Court House, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said estate of Filipe O. Hernandez, deceased.

DATED: October 15, 1952.

ELMER L. MACHADO,

Public Administrator, as

Administrator of the Estate of FILIPE O. HERNANDEZ, Deceased.

Date of first pub.: Oct. 24, 1952.

Date of last pub.: Nov. 21, 1952.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Citations from thirteen books of the Bible will be included in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 26. One of the verses will be the following from Romans:

"If the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his Spirit that dwelleth in you" (8:11).

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include the following:

"Our Master reappeared to his students, — to their apprehension he rose from the grave,—on the third day of his ascending thought, and so presented to them the certain sense of eternal Life" (p. 509). The subject of this sermon will be "Probation after Death."

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Children To Parade Saturday In Grove Butterfly Festival

Starting tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock, between 1500 and 2000 school children of Pacific Grove will parade down Pine Street costumed in splendid finery to open the annual Butterfly Festival; the line of march is from the Pine Street School to Caledonia Park and, for purposes of safety, no traffic will be allowed on Pine Street between Fountain and Carmel Avenues after 9:30 o'clock. This is the thirteenth year the children will wear costumes of their own devising in this parent-teacher-child project.

Eleven divisions of children will march, by classes led by traffic groups of Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts and four elementary school bands, plus, bringing up the rear, the Pacific Grove High School band.

Near Caledonia Park where the parents will meet their children, the Pacific Grove PTA is holding their one fund-raising event of the year, a bazaar in the Boy Scout House, and they will also offer light lunches for sale.

In connection with the Festival, this year a photography contest has been planned, starting at the time of the parade and closing December 15, 1952. Contest judges are Mrs. Frank Shropshire, Mr. Don Stevens and Mr. Jack Polikoff who will deliberate over two categories, professional and amateur, and two classes, black and white and color. Only pictures of monarch butterflies are eligible. Entry blanks and the list of rules may be obtained from any Peninsula camera shop.

For the Festival, The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will have its collection of California butterflies on display until November 12. The Museum is open daily except Mondays.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

FATHERS AIR THEIR VIEWS

Recently at a weekly night meeting of the Carmel Parent Nursery School, a most unusual discussion took place. Unusual in that the fathers had the opportunity to express their theories on child rearing. Mrs. Rosa Doner, director of the nursery school, acted as moderator, while the fathers brought forth their own solutions to various problems and phases in the development of the pre-school child.

These weekly meetings of the group are designed to help parents better to understand their children and it was agreed that this session helped promote better understanding between the parents. Taking part in the discussion were Jack Craft, Joe McEl-downey, Abe Sheingold, Lt. Joseph Skoog, Richard Lofton, Clarence Bates, and Walter Norwich. Vincent Torras and Kenneth Jones were also present.

Fathers were rewarded for their cooperation with home-made pie and coffee.

New Books At Library

The United Nations and Power Politics, John MacLaurin; Treasury of French Poetry, Alan Conder; Judge Medina, Hawthorne Daniel; The Trouble with Cinderella, Artie Shaw; Rooms to Let, Helen Rushland and Mary Sherkanowski; The Troublemakers (report on intolerance in the U. S.) Arnold Foster and Benjamin Epstein; Mr. Justice Southerland, Joel Francis Paschal; The Yankee Priest, Edward F. Murphy; Brothers and Sisters (Child Raising Problems) Edith Neilsen; In Country Sleep and Other Poems, Dylan Thomas; Boss Ruef's San Francisco, Walton Bean; Wildlife in Color, Roger Tory Peterson; Nikolai Gogol, Janko Lavrin; Simple Bracelets, J. W. Bollinger; Finishing Materials and Methods, George A. Sonderberg.

READ THE WANT ADS

Potter To Assist Bowles In India

(Continued from Page One)
tioned in New Delhi, where Zenas will handle public information problems. They have no idea how long they will stay, probably about two years. It was just a year ago that they returned from Europe. They went for six months and stayed two and a half years.

Miriam Potter always takes her writing with her on her travels. She prepared two books while in Europe, which will be published in 1953. She also carried on monthly features in two children's magazines. Her Indian trip will not lessen these activities. And Zenas Potter expects to find time, between State Department duties, to continue his painting. He has held one-man shows in Mexico, France and Italy, as well as in the United States. Doubtless, he will add a one-man Indian show to his collection.

"India is the turning point in the struggle between the West and Russia," Zenas Potter said, in commenting on his appointment. "It is difficult to see how any of the colonial areas of the world can be saved, should India follow China into the Red Camp. When Chester Bowles asked me to come over and help him, I felt I could not refuse."

The Potters will leave Carmel in about two weeks, and will rent their La Loma Terrace home, pending their return.

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FINE WINES

Dear Voter:

You will be asked in November to vote for one of two candidates for the office of Judge of the new Municipal Court in Monterey. As one of the two candidates running for this office, I ask your support. I am an attorney, having practiced law in this county for sixteen years. I am a college graduate and law school graduate while my opponent is neither. He never attended law school nor has he been admitted to the Bar.



The new Court will handle many cases of a type formerly decided by the Superior Court of this county, dealing with fields of law in which my opponent has had neither training or experience. California law requires Judges of Municipal Courts to be lawyers with both training and experience. My opponent, however, is exempt from this requirement only because he is an incumbent Justice of the Peace.

If you had to have an operation would you want the doctor to operate in the dark? Certainly not. If your legal rights have to be decided by a Judge, you will not want a Judge who is in the dark about the law. You should vote for me as the only candidate with legal training.

I have served our country in two wars, and this community in many civic posts. Only by electing me can you give the new Municipal Court a qualified Judge.

Very truly yours,

SHELburn ROBISON.

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